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OF ALL BOOKSELLERS

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THE CAREER OF KATHERINE less hopeful younger sons of the Brit-BUSH. (D. Appleton and Comdid a fairly copious business. It is interesting and surprising to three years she sat and listened, with read of the young woman celebrated the gratifying result that at the end in Elinor Glyn's story of "The Career of that time "she had become quite

This was Katherine's start. She bered steamly, devoting to it the unremitting exercise of her distinctly unusual powers. While she was still very young a vision had taken hold of er and enabled her to draw a coherent her and enabled her to draw a concreat map of the future. It was her plan to rise from her low condition to the state of a "lady." To this end she studied the right kind of voices and the right kind of manners as often as about him there was a strange Old girl who throws him over twice; he about him there was a strange Old girl who throws him over twice; he second time she finds a fitting mate. she had opportunity. It was by observing the young and handsome Lord Algy, with whom she surreptitiously hair and the shape of his coat. He no trace of his misdeeds behind him. to eat oysters properly.

Of course she knew how oysters were caten by the vulgar. There was her refined as the perfectly brother Fred, who used to gobble them tones now vibrating through the at supper on Saturdays. His way was house. This was the Duke to souse them with vinegar and red Mordryn. His age was 53. His wife pepper and bolt them together with had died insane. So had his daughter. huge slices of bread and butter, washing down the repast with a bottle of sciously rested upon Katherine. "She stout. She doubted the correctness of did not turn hers away; she was fascithis way, and she suspected as well nated, and slowly there came the method of "that genteel Mabel thought to her: "This is what fate Cawber," engaged to Fred, who means for me. And for a few seconds "treated them with little finger daintily she felt icy cold, so great was her turved and first finger and thumb emotion." When she recovered she aronly in use."

When she had her chance with Lord Duke at dinner. Algy she took keen notice. It is to be remembered that she was a student dinner came off. "Katherine was in the devoted to observation. The story tells us: "She was taking in every line a hothouse plant and seemed to radiate of Lord Algy as she sat there sipping sweetness and serenity. Every now her soup. She had refused oysters and then she let her eyes meet his dark and had watched him as he devoured his with the joy of an epicure. She had not been quite certain as to which was the right implement to employ. She supposed it was that little fork with three prongs, but she determined o make no mistakes." She noticed of course that the aristocrat devoured, whereas her brother Fred gobbled. She was accustomed to take in all the shades of difference. From that hour matter of oysters. In the words of the story, she knew "exactly how they were eaten in Lord Algy's world." She was one step further along on her ambitious way to the state of being a tact and serene dignity conquered

It was when she became Lady Garribardine's secretary that Katherine found her great opportunity. This great lady, when Katherine applied for the situation, remarked the refinement of the applicant's voice. Katherine explained frankly about her studies in the money lender's office. "I acquired it," she said, "by listening to members of the upper classes who came to borrow money"—the hupper succles, in Jeemes Yellowplush's

called and wanted to come up, whereupon Lady Garribardhe exclaimed:
"Confound the woman!" This was an
ill wish indeed, but how was it pronounced? The story says that it was

with his poetical vision. The irruptions of the automobile, funny as it is,
and of moving pictures are to be reder" for they mark the passing
the squire's place. Their direct plots
and of moving pictures are to be reder" for they mark the passing
the indirect methods are amusing. The
girl is charming and natural. She
loves a worthy youth but the indirect

THE SPRING SONG nounced? The story says that it was loves a worthy youth, but the interrendered in her Ladyship's "angelic ference of a scheming mother and the voice" with that "refinement of pro-nunciation which was always a joy in to become almost engaged to the rich Katherine's ear, whatever the blunt-ness of the words might be." The been used before, but the conduct of etory mentions repeatedly the delight- the people concerned is original; the ful music of the conversations at Lady reader can like them all except the des-Garribardine's. Power as well as potic mother, over whose discomfiture music marked the interchange, when he will rejoice. A plain, unpretentious dukes and Cabinet ministers were in- love story written in excellent English, cluded in the company and the talk with no psychological or social problem turned upon high politics; but always it was effect without effort, strength without vehemence. A rare chance indeed for Katherine to learn as she

to mar it is refreshing in these days. JERRY. (Houghton Miffin Company.) By Arthur Stanwood demurely poured the tea; conversation as it should be; deportment as it Pier. (\$1.50.) should be; and all so polished and casual; the final sign and the ultimate expression of ease.

Step by step Katherine ascended surely to the lofty summit of her ambition. She produced a marked effect her hair with a proper consideration of he artistic possibilities. Gerard Strobridge, Lady Garribardine's nephew. was quite knocked over when she flashed it upon him, "The broad waves fell back from the parting and showed the admirable planting of her brow and the Greek setting of her magnetic eyes." She looked suddenly with the eyes from under that hair full into Mr. Strobridge's eyes. "Was he dreaming? Was this beautiful creature the ordinary, silent, admirable typist, Kathe-rine Bush?" Mr. Strobridge suffered greatly after that awakening. He loved his aunt's admirable typist passionately, and he loved her in vain,

Katherine had quite perfected her-self when she made a visit to the House of Lords. She had acquired to the full "that polish and confidence which could enable her to display the really cultivated thoughts of her



ranged skilfully for a meeting with the

seventh heaven; she was blooming like

look in hers which she knew would

compel his interest." They talked of

music, poetry and pictures, and at last

ing to one of her own brain calibre."

And this was the girl who for the pur-

poses of education had once watched Lord Algy devouring his oysters.

period of wonder when the engagement was announced, but Katherine "paid

visits to all the Duke's relatives under

Lady Garribardine's wing, and her own

them all and turned them into friends."

The Duke and his bride were very

happy. The career of Katherine was

remarkable, and the details of it are

so specific and so interesting that the

THE MATCHMAKERS. (George H.

reader will not skip one of them.

rese. (\$1.35.)

The world had indeed its nine-day

"There was not the least sub-





J.E. BUCKROSE AUTHOR

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began to speak. "And of all the voices The young man is rewarded by winshe had ever heard or admired . . . ning a much better girl. The story is none had ever struck her as so ultra constructed correctly according to the rules laid down in college courses; the characters are dealt with in the con-It was a mistake to make them all Irish, for that makes their lack of human nature more evident. It is an

Dutton & Co.) By Laurence

interesting book in many ways.

begins The Way Hearts Go (E. P. Dutton & Co.) is so pretty that the author cannot be forgiven when he not only interrupts it but drops it entirely from more violent and amusing flirtation of blue ones, with that strange magnetic a far more sophisticated couple, carried on with a disregard of conventions that would have made earlier Boston shudder. While she is carrying on with one man the girl is deliberately jective deference in her manner to planning to become engaged to a rich man who can give her all she wants. The youth she flirts with is a student of feminine psychology. The two are really in love with each other, and the reader is left in doubt till the last page as to the final choice the girl will take. Possibly his chief concern may be for the unfortunate youth she is engaged to; he is fated to lose whatever she does. It is all bright and entertaining. but the author leaves so much unaccounted for that his story seems to break off in the middle.

DABNEY TODD. (The H. K. Fly Company.) By Frank N. Westcett. (\$1.35.)

The incidents of country life related in the late Frank N. Westcott's Doran Company.) By J. E. Buck-Dabney Todd (The H. K. Fly Company, New York) are entertaining and A simple love story is told with much natural enough in themselves to make quiet humor by J. E. Buckrose in The the "David Harum" tag seen in had Government. He has also become ofphrase. "I had a cockney twang like Matchmakers (George H. Doran Combut it serves simply to connect acmy sisters. I daresay, in the begin-ning." Lady Garribardine was a dear: kindly good nature that puts the best the reader will say so. She fell quite in love with her secretary. Katherine's life was extremely pleasant from that time on.

One time the maid announced that the says of the first of th to put you on your guard against the reader will say so. She fell quite face on persons and actions that usuit."

Lady Garribardine was a dear: kindly good nature that puts the best will recall with pleasure and portraits face on persons and actions that usuof quaint country geople. The sensible

> Miffin Company.) By Forrest Reid. (\$1.40.)

The amusing doings and sayings of a lot of young children in an English parsonage fill a good part of Forrest are Reid's The Spring Song (Houghton Mifflin Company) and mislead the reader into believing that he is watching a comedy. Their elders do not understand them. One sharp boy, unnaturally self-possessed, is training his detective tastes and shows intuition that surpasses that of Sherlock Holmes. Another boy is an imaginative, sensitive child with a taste for music. He wanders about the country, enabling The career of an estimable New Eng- the author to indulge in beautiful, poland mill hand is described by Arthur etical descriptions of the reflection of Stanwood Pler in Jerry (Houghton nature on the mind and to break into Miffin Company). When thrown out verse repeatedly. The boy runs into of work he studies for the civil service an insane organist, who fills him with examination and by the aid of influ- his mad delusions so that his health ence obtains a place on the police force. breaks down and his mind is shaken. when for the first time she arranged He keeps on studying and ends by be- Terror and horror are aroused with coming a prosperous lawyer. The au- great artistic skill, turning a cheerful

mind." A gentleman entered the au- thor takes the occasion to discuss aca- comedy into a depressing and repulsive

Doran Company.) By John Buchan. (\$1.35.)

In Greenmantle (George H. Doran Company) John Buchan utilizes the the unrest among the Mohammedans. They are aided by a comical American other. and by a Boer. One disguises himself as an Arab; his doings are learned indirectly. The other is the narrator. He gets into Germany by a roundabour a THE WAY HEARTS GO. (E. P. Way, disguised as a South African malcontent; he is taken in hand by a man who suspects him and taken

sany), whose plays have been a popu-

NEWS OF BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

Lord Dunsang (Edward John Moreton ing Publishing Corporation, 31 Nassau Drax Plunkett, eighteenth Baron Dunsstreet, New York.

lar feature on the stage this season, is Sins of the Children," has been published fighting for England as Captain of the in England by Hurst & Blackett, London. Fifth Royal Innskilling Fusiliers. Re- Mr. Hamilton has completed another, al-

war in Europe as a background for a Marcel Allain's new book is really a rather clumsy mystery tale. A couple continuation of the Fantomas series of English officers are sent into the of crimes, for while the newspaper re-German lines to discover the source of porter shows some intelligence the The incidents have have more adventures.

The river idyl of two youthful innoThis enables the author to express ner's Sons call the "Imperial," his well as many decisions on doubtful cents with which Laurence Hayward many opinions about the Germans, latest tale of the Canadian north, The chiefly unflattering. The narrator es- World for Sole has been added, mak-

nople, creating new enemies as he pro-ceeds. There the four sples meet, they solve the Islam mystery which turns on a diabolical woman, go on to Erzerum, the fall of which is described, and fulfil their mission after

THE BALANCE. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) By Francis R. Bellamy. (81.35.)

their foes are annihilated.

The career of a successful writer of plays is described by Francis R. Bellamy in The Balance (Doubleday, Page & Co.) with a profusion of personal details that would weigh down the biography of a really important person. Out of these we make out that he was a somewhat colorless and foolish youth, incapable of application, in his native town; that he won the affection of a puritanical young woman with a bent for social uplift. There is nothing to explain how he acquired the skill needed to put together even such plays as attract the popular fancy. When he comes to New York he lives in approved behemian surroundings, succeeds at his first attempt, shows himself impervious to the charms of women. Though surprised at the change in his character, the reader will follow with interest his determination to write only uplift plays, his quixotic marriage and dramatic release from it, and his union with the high minded young woman who has waited for him all the time.

and Marcel Allain. (\$1.35.)

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added to the February list of publica-tions by Doubleday, Page & Co. They merley and are republishing his "Fiftyone Tales."

Mrs. Coburn, better known as Eleanor
Hallowell Abbott, author of the ever
popular "Molly Make Belleve," is said
to have permanently given up her city
home in Lowell, Mass. in favor of life in
the heart of the New Hampshire woods
Mrs. Coburn and her husband, who have
been wintering in the South, have recently gone from Pinchurst, N. C., to
Fort Myers, Fla. Her new book, "The
Stingy Receiver," is announced by the
Century Company to appear in March.

How to Advertise," by George French
"The Collected Poems of James Elroy
Flecker and two works of fiction, "The
Blue Envelope," by Sophie Kerr, and
"Cleck's Government Cases," by Thomas
W. Henshew.

A new novel by Jeseph Conrad is always an event of the literary season

A new novel by Joseph Conrad is al-ways an event of the literary season and announcement is made that one will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. In April under the title of "The Shadow Line." The title of the book is under-Ian Hay, author of "The First Hun-Government. He has also become official listener, and the fruits of his remarkable facility for listening to what
Americans think of relations between
this country and Great Britan are to be
found in "Getting Together," a little
book which was published to-day. He
takes American

these questions in its pages. It will ap-pear under the double imprint of Hough-ton Mifflin Company and Doubleday.

that flow from a combination of the three essentials in the book business The new books published to-day, Feb.
ruary 10, by Dodd, Mead and Company are "Bittersweet," a story of life and lisher's enterprise and a well planned love by Grant Richards; "Thorgils," a love tale of Iceland in the old Norse "Pirate Bridge," by R. F. Foster, just days by March Herster, and "Person of the control of the publisher's enterprise and a well planned advertising scheme—is the text book on love tale of Iceland in the old Norse "Pirate Bridge," by R. F. Foster, just layered by the publisher's enterprise and a well planned advertising scheme—is the text book on love tale of Iceland in the old Norse "Pirate Bridge," by R. F. Foster, just layered by the publisher's confidence in the author's ability, the author's belief in the publisher's enterprise and a well planned advertising scheme. publisher's confidence in the author's ability, the author's belief in the publove tale of Iceland in the old Norse "Pirate Bridge," by R. F. Foster, Just days, by Maurice Hewlett, and "Relissued by E. P. Dutton & Co., the entire ligion for To-Day," interpretations of first edition of which was sold out before

Religion," by John Haynes Holmes.

The book was published.

On November 29, a month before a single word about the new game had appeared in print and the whole thing was merely an idea, Mr. Foster talked over the matter with Mr. Macrea, presi-dent of the Putton company, and told har, what he thought might happen in a couple of months if the game was a go. Mr. Macrea at once decided that if Mr. Wood, Sydney Brooks and other well known public men and writers. This journal, which aims to be a forum for the expression of the best thought on large questions of mayal and military policy, is frankly dedicated to the cause Poster would write the book they would publish it and push it for all it was worth, although the thing was an absolute gamble.

Among the Macmillan Company's announcements of February publications is a new book by Jack London, entitled "The Human Drift." This is scheduled for the second week of the month. "The Human Drift" is not a novel but is rather the book of Jack London the adventurer. Here is the author's commen on a great many things which he has seen in his world travels, the human element being emphasized throughout. It is said that no work of his has more adequately summed up his philosophy

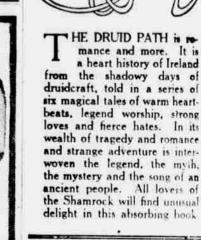
"The New Poetry, an Anthology," edited by Harriet Monroe and Alice Corbin Henderson, editors of Poetry, is shortly to be issued. This volume brings together poems of a great many different writers, all of whom may properly be in-cluded in the group of new poets. The collection includes selections from the work of Masters. Frost, Lowell, Alken, De La Marc, Lindsay, Pound, Robinson, MacKaye and Masefield, not to mention others equally interesting

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